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was so told by other persons. A Cor ell learns that a warrant him he will give himself up and he knows about the job. AT A BOARDING-HOUSE E. Crandell Wants to Move but His Landlord Objects.

A little racket occurred at the St. Nich-las Hotel, near the corner of Temple and olas Hotel, near the corner of Temple and Fort streets, yesterday morning, which is liable to cause the proprietor of the house considerable trouble before it is settled. Shortly after the hotel opened for business, E. E. Crandall, the First-street hardware man, took a room for himself and wife. The proprietor, Jacob Hinkle, reserved the right to furnish a stove when it became necessary, and engaged to make the room comfortable. When the cold weather set in, Mr. Crandall made repeated demands for a stove, but the proprietor failed to carry out his contract. In the meantime Mr. Crandall had fitted up a small gas stove for the purpose of beasing water, in case of sickness. One day the wife of the proprietor came into the room while Mrs. Crandall was using the stove. She became furlous over the incident, and, after applying a slighting remark to Mrs. Crandall, left the room, and when the lady came into the parior some time after.

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

LOCAL NEWS,

A Warrant for the Arrest of a "Telegram" Editor.

A Woman Comes from Yuma, Ariz, to Get Ryen with Him.

It Looks Very Much Like a gut-Up-Job by His Raemies.

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head waiter, which had resulted in her discharge, and was fearful that her "Sarato 7a" would be retained by the proprietors of the house until she paid her passage money, which had been advanced to her. She said the girls were engaged in Boston at \$15 per month and board, and that they were to repay the money advanced for fare. Capt. Fletcher and Chief Darcy gave her the needed advice, and she left the station seemingly well satisfied with het visit.

The girl is one of 30 who were brought out here only a few weeks ago. They tell some very hard stories about their treatment, and will probably run aw y in a body as soon as an opportunity offers itself. They complain about the brutal manner in which they are housed up at night, and say that they are never permitted to leave their rooms unless they go to the theater, and then they are asked to show their coupons to the night watchman on returning. They claim that they are treated more like slaves than human beings who were born of free white people.

BILL WILLIAMS Is Chased by Another Coon Who Wanted Blood. "Yo' jis stan' whar yo' is while I cotch dat dam nigger Bill Williams, an' wotch me make a coroner's case out ob him," came from the full-blown lips of a big buck coon who was standing on Upper Main street watching the antics of the man he desigmated as Bill Williams, who was standing near by talking sweetly to a negro woman. The speech was addressed to another negro who was standing with him as a Times reporter passed by. The scribe brought his No. 10's to a standstill and waited for, the fun. The coun started across the street on the dead jump, and as he neared Bill, he gave a hoop that could have been heard three blocks off. This attracted Bill's attention, and he turned as pale as a negro can well turn. He gave the woman to whom he was addressing a most pitiful glance, and lit out for all he was worth, lite was a good runner, and had soon left the bad man far in the distance. The reporter had brought up the rear, and when he overtook the would-be murderer, he asked him what it all meant.

"Well, sar, dat Bill Williams is tryin' ter mix heself up in family 'fairs an' I isn't gowin' ter stan' it, I isn't," and not another word would he utter.

HAPPY CHILDREN.

The Sunday School Children of the First Presbyterlan Church. The Sunday-school children of the First Presbyterian Church had their Christmas

Presbyterian Church had their Christmas tree last night. It was evidently rooted in good soil, for it towered well up toward the ceiling, and with its hundred burning tapers and full grop of väried gifts presented a fine appearance.

After the distribution of a few rewards of merit to some scholars who had the best records for attendance, Santa Claus appeared, arrayed in his traditional costume, and distributed the presents in a lavish manner to the happy little ones.

The performance was interspersed with music and appropriate remarks by the pastor and superintendent of the cSunday-school.

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Al A. Bither, a well-known horseman
and a brother of Ed Bither, the driver of J. and a brother of Ed Bither, the driver of J.
I. C., who arrived in this city several days
ago in charge of a promising trotter, recently purchased by Ciarence J. Richards and
J. Irving C., one of J. I. Case's string, left
for San Francisco last night, to remain four
weeks, when he will return to this city.
Mr. Case is looked for every day, also, and
will spend the winter at his new home in
Mourovia.

In Hot Water
A funny incident occurred at 219 Sixth
street, last night. A Mexican lodger in the
house, named Josquin, had smuggled a
woman into his room. The sandlady discovered what had been done, and at once
telephoned for an officer, and on being reinforced by Officer Leverich, read the riot
act, and "fired" the obnazione parties in

WAS IT MURDERS

Another Father Foran Case at Quiet Little Santa Ans.

Christopher Waller Found Dead with Two Holes in His Head.

People Hear the Shots but Do Not Go

ing—Several Witnesses Examined a Coroner's Inquest, but the Jury Car Docide the Cance

An inquest was held by Corquer Mere dith yesterday on the body of Christophe Waller, Jr., who was found dead in butcher shop at Santa Ana Sunday evening office and found the deceased lying floor dead. He had a bullet hole head and a revolver in his hand, was nothing in the room disturbe looking-glass was standing in the that had been kept in the outer Never knew him to have any difficult any person.

I reside in Santa Ana. I am a merchal by occupation. I do not know the decease that I know of. Yesterday I left my sto that is opposite the butcher shop, where it body of the deceased was found. When we got near the postoffice my attention was a tracted by hearing a shot. I think it win the direction of the butcher shop. It shot sounded dull. In about 30 seconds heard another shot fired. I did not pay stention to it, thinking it was some perse.

of knowing."
So far as is known Waller did not have

yeu. It is the same when a person attemto out his throat. If he falls at the fiswipe he will not caw the razor across throat a second time. No, sir, he ne shot himself. The first shot would he paralyzed his arm or given him sue shock that he would not have felt like we

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police station by Offi Shortly after the Chief's depart Shortly after the Chief's departure, Capt. Fietcher received a telephone message to lock him up on a charge of bribery, the specific offense being the taking of 35 from a man he had arrested notto prosecute him. It was also said that Bellou had taken bribes at various times during his official carreer.

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Bellou was seen in his cell at the station by a TIMES reporter last night and gave the following version of the affair: He said that on the day before Christmas he was at 3 Also street, when the proprietor of the place told him that he had cleaned a coat for the street, when the proprietor of the place told him to arrest the man. He did so and carried him to arrest the man. He did so and carried him to the County Jail. The next day (Saturday) he was about the police station, when a young Mexican cam to see about the man when had been arrested. He told the man when he was who then asked him what it would cost to In to see about the man where arrested. He told the man where who then asked him what it would secure his release. He told him & he would have to pay \$2 for the co for his Bellou's services, as he o work for nothing. The money and the man released. Bellou thought nothing more about thought nothing more about thought nothing more about thought nothing more about the until he met Arguello on the streed old him that he thought he had trouble, and brought him to the He said that he had often released fore, but that he had never taken He also said that he had returned thad received, when he was told tilleral.

A Bold Thief.

Mrs. Reed made complaint at the station last night that her room he stolen from her. It consisted of six dollar places, two five-dollar pieces in xreebasts.

BATHER AN EXCITING GAME AT THE SIXTH-STREET GROUNDS.

The Los Angeles Boys Lose by One Point-The Game Stands One to Two-The Phillies Will Leave the

The aftendance at the base-ball grounds yesterday afternoon fell considerably short of the expectations of the managers. The band, followed by both clubs in carriages, paraded the streets at noon, but the crowd of sight-seers attracted thereby was quite small, the attendance falling some short

of 1000.

Frank Monroe was selected to umpire the game, and, although in great pain from a fractured forefinger—broken by catching the ball previous to the opening of the game—his decisions were remarkably just, and were received with applause in almost every instance.

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The great fault, as exhibited to an alarming extent yesterday, was the weakness of the home team at the bat. With the exception of Whitehead, the boys were all failures with the stick, and although they tried their hardest, could not find Viau, who pitched a very fair game. The score—3 to 1—shows there was some good playing done, but the low score, and the short time it took to play the game—one hour and 15 minutes—was due rather to the three strikes under the new rules, by which the game was played, rather than to any extraordinary play on either side.

The visitors came on the ground evidently determined to wind up their opponents in short order, and in this they were successful, at the expense of many goose-eggs in their own score. In fact, the whole game was settled in one, two, three order, there being but two innings on either side where more than three men went to the bat. This wholesale slaughtering made the game very uninteresting, and, with the exception of some applause when Crane knocked the ball over the fence and made a home-run in the second inning, there was quite a lack of enthusiasm among the spectators.

Following is the official score:

PHILADELPHIA.

McGuire held up his end in great shape a

when the present and the instead of the control of

spikes and hooks to unvex the current. If a little more order were observed how much the work might be accelerated. One or two, or half a dozen strong, straight logs well directed to lead the way and the eager throng might easily follow. Only so will order come out of chaos. In every place in life where numbers are involved there must be leadership. It is the basis of all tactics; the rudimental text in military discipline; and yet every man wants his own way and mearly every woman has hers. Few wish to ride behind, and consequently many walk, with their eyes full of another's dust.

THE ABSENT-MINDED.

A Woman Who Wore Her Husba

A Woman Who Wore Her Husband's Overcoat on the Streets.

(Boston Record.)

"Speaking of absent-minded people," said some one to the Historian yesterday, "I know a lady who is given to the most extraordinary turns of absentmindedness. She has a good mind, too, when it isn't absent, but you never can be quite sure when you will find it at her call. I met her down town one day with her husband's overcoat on. She said when I called her attention to it that she had noticed that she 'seemed to have a good many pockets today,' and she 'wendered why people turned around so much to look at her.'

"She had two or three more errands to do, however, and she went and attended to them. She wasn't to be driven home by a mere change of raiment of that sort."

"That reminds me," said some one else, "of something I quee heard of a woman who got quite angry because people stared at her in the street, and she couldn't see that there was anything wrong about her looks. She walked into a store, laid down her parasol on the counter, and found—that she had been carrying a feather duster over her shoulder!"

"And that reminds me," spoke up Number Three, "of a man down on the Cape who had been a widower for 20 years, and married a bright young country girl about the age of his daughter, who had just married and left him to keep a house of her own. The old fellow came in from the village one day, busy in thought about something or other, and scarcely saw his young wife, who was sitting by the window crocheting.

"Yold you get any letters for me?" she asked.

"Yes; one,' said he, absently pulling it out of his pocket and passing it

she asked.
"'Yes; one,' said he, absently pulling it out of his pocket and passing it
over to her. 'I reckon it's from that
'ar' sweetheart o' yourn down to Barnstable.' "He thought she was his daughter!"

Female Soldiers.

Samuel C. Young is an aeronaut, and one of his schemes to draw a crowd was to advertise that a marriage would ake place in the balloon as it ascended. He is now, he thinks, in a fix on account of one of these affairs. The facts came to light through a suit filed in the Common Pleas Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Young, in his petition, sets forth that his occupation is an aeronaut. He gave a balloon ascension at Alleghany City, Pa., on the 25th of November, 1883. He had advertised that a marriage would take place in the balloon during the ascension. He had persuaded some persons to be parties to the marriage, but when the time arrived they did not appear. Not wanting the crowd to be disappointed, to this end he arranged to have a sham marriage, in which he was to act as groom and Laura Schwartzel was to be the bride. The ascension was made and the ceremony performed, a man named McKenna officiating. Afterward he discovered that McKenna was a justice of the peace, and that it was possible he had been really married to Miss Schwartzel. He did not know, he says, that McKenna was an officer of the law at that time. He alleges that it was expressly understood between him and Miss Schwartzel that the marriage was to be a sham. He has so regarded it since it took place. Both took part in the marriage under fictitious names, his being S. C. Meyers and her's Laura May Miller. He says that there has not been any act between them tending to ratify the sham marriage, or indicating that either of them regarded it as other than a sham. He has never represented himself as her husband, nor cohabited with her as such.

For these reasons he asks that the marriage, if legal, he declared null and

marriage, if legal, be declared buil and void.

Mr. Young has known for seme time that the man who performed the ceremony was a justice of the peace. He told the young woman of it, and she joined him in a desire that there be some record annulling the contract, so that they would not be bothered by it if they desired to marry.

The Bustle to Be Bounced.

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1Boston Letter in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.!

The other day I saw a beautifully-dressed young lady on the street, but notable for what I thought at the time an unfashionable cut of her gown. She actually wore no bustle! Women as they passed turned to look with that foot-to-head survey peculiar to the sex in "taking in" the wearing apparel of another, and I fancied a look of scorn on many faces at such a violation of fashion's decrees. But I thought, how pretty and graceful she looks. How her dress becomer her, even if it is unfashionable! And what a sensible girl she must be! I afterwast learned that the young lady, instead of being unfashionable, was actually dressed in the extreme of fashion! I felt like throwing up my hat at the news, for of all female freaks (and the word should be used in the dime-museum sense) the bustle is the most hideous, the most suggestive of deformity that fashion has imposed since the says of expansive hoopskirts. Yes, the bustle is to be "bounced;" its doom has been spoken. I heard a story of some fashionable ladies who had the privilege, envied of their kind, of an invitation from one of the high-modish dressmakers who make an annual summer trip to Europe in quest of the latest ideas, to enjoy the first sight of the novelties she had returned with. Naturally desiring to make the best impression on each other and on their hostess, they made their most elaborate toilets. To their dismay, almost the first words of the autocrat of scissors and needle, after a gracious greeting and critical glance over the company, were: "Why, how queer you look!" In consternation they asked what the matter was. "Well, you know they are not wearing bustles over there now," was her quiet remark, in a tone that was almost enough to produce a series of fainting fits, had all the ladies not felt themselves in the same box.

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chards, and squares or ripensa core and ge piles of pumpkins and cribs of grain of stacks of hay were near corrais and rms. On the right was the San Gabriel leer, lined with willows, with groves of a same on the left; and upon all fell the fi sunshine, and over all hung a cloudless cy, and through all and with all played is fresh sea breeze. And away yonder, raight ahead, against Sierra Madra's base, re the foothill towns. How many of their sople today, this moment, are iroking with duration upon this valley, this very opening in the willow forest, while we send ask greeting in acknowledgment of the cantiful pictures they make for us that the the walls of grand old Sierra Madre? Hayny, hoeast, Marleau'i happy, because line the walls of grand old Sierra Madre?

Happy, honest, Marleau! happy, because honest, and honest because happy. While the germ of a noble character was planted in you, your home and surroundings have nourished and developed it to strong maturity. You found your farm a swamp of mustard; by labor and skill you made it useful and beautiful. To paraphase againuseful, because beautiful, and beautiful, hecause useful. Scientists say that when yee to look at the burning coal, we behold the sunlight absorbed millions of years ago. So have you been absorbing the beauties and sunlight of your home. Your contentment, cheerful, generous ways, with your loves and attachments, are quite as much the products of your farm as are the fruits of your over-burdened trees. How tastes the fruit? What say you of the flavor?

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in the control of the left through a skirt of the avor?

We turn to the left through a skirt of tillows, by long ranks of cordwood, alifa, corn and pumpkin fields. There are at hors in corral; yonder plump shoats, alf hidden by growing alfalfa. Norman olts, and Durham and Jersey cattle are beond in pasture, and farther on we find ohn in his vegetable in the catalogue, and a very stage, fron the seed just planted the werry stage, fron the seed just planted the area of the werry stage, fron the seed just planted the area of the werry stage, fron the seed just planted the area of the werry stage, fron the seed just planted the area of the wear of alfalfa extending to the wagon macks. Beautiful yards, beautiful groves, beautiful flowers, abeautiful groves, beautiful women, and beauty, beauty everywhere, and wet by no means are we limited to compton for beauty. The whole valley, com the coean to the mountains, from Recondo to Sam Juan-by-the-3ea—the whole, we mountains, the caines, the casades, all are sparkling, fishing fith beauty. Look down, our footing glisten with mica. Look up, a lue sky, mellowed with purple haze, haded down to the horizon to a golden ringe. Look around, a beautiful plane of reen, and groves, and cultivated fields, and rolling lands, and sharper hills, and here glimpees of successive ranges, grand wraced backgrounds. Look out, you hear the distant breakers and old ocean flashes greeting!

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sight, whether his mother was at home.

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"Got any brothers?"

"Yes, Bill and Sid. But they're gone to a hard-glove slugging match over to Bud Hixon's cabin."

"And you are alone, eh?"

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"No; gran'dad and gran2ma'am are in the back room playing eucher for the hard cider."
"Business is pretty dull today, isn't

"Business is pretty dull today, isn't it?"

"Yes; dad said I might shut up shop this afternoon and go down to Bob Agger's house and see him match a big gray rat he's got agin one Hi Jinkins owns; and I've got 15 cents to put up on Hi's rat. I tell you it's a dandy."

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the plantation in person. Our prospects down there are very bright, I am happy to say."

Gov. Lee's Clay Pipe.

[United States Tobacco Journal.]

Gov. Lee of Virginia smokes a large red clay pipe which Gen. Sibley of Minnesota presented to him. The in's scription upon it is as follows: "This pipe was made by Isla-Du-Ta, or Red Eye of the Sissition Hand, a one-armed brave of the Dakota Indians, from the red pipe quarry, celebrated by Longfellow in his 'Hiawatha.' Presented to Gov. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia while in Minnesots, January 28, 1887, by Wan Ze Oni Ini, or Walker in the Pines."

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The Annual Trade Number of THE TIMES, to be issued January 1, 1888, will be a paper of sixteen large folio pages, with a guaranteed circulation of 20,000 copies. It will be devoted to the progress of Southern California during the year drawing to a close and will give a g veral résumé of the resources and advantages of this portion of State. It will be a meaty production In the matter of facts presented, and will also contain a number of illustrations.

Advertisements and business reading no tices, to secure insertion in this number. must be in hand early, as the work of printing the first forms has already begun. An agent of THE PIMES is now waiting upon the Evangelical Alliance, which held business men to solicit their favors. Do its session in the early part of this not postpone giving your orders until the last day or two, and then "get left."

STATISTICS OF BUILDING.

In the Annual Trade Number of THE fines to be issued January 1, 1888, it is lesired to present as full statistics as possible of the building operations in Los Angeles during the year now drawing to a close. Unfortunately, there is no official record of these new structures, as the city government has no superintendent of buildings. The lists furnished by the architects com prehend only the more important edifices and are notably incomplete. THE TIMES herefore appeals directly to owners and builders, requesting that each furnish a concise statement of any building or buildings erected for him, or by him, during the year. The statement should embrace the following facts:

- 1. Owner's name.
- 2. Character of building, whether of brick or stone, residence or business house.

 3. Number of stories.
- 4. Number of apartments. Cost and location.
- It is for the interest of all that an adequate showing be made of this phase of the eity's progress, and we therefore request the cooperation of all who have had to do with house-building.

office or forwarded through the mail before December 10th.

A WARM, generous rain would be good baptism for our "boom." would be the orthodox thing for it.

THE gra needed. Then you'll hear things grow.

THE Philadelphia Press states that "Miss Hattie Chase is now playing in Rags." . Why don't the fraternity club. together and get her some decent clothes?

Los Angeles is growing very rapidly to the westward. At the rate new buildings are going up all the outlying always, by their hostility to our instisuburban territory will be built up before the end of another half decade.

ONE of the greatest charms of a republican form of government is the opportunities that it offers to self-made men. Self-made men are nobler than accidental kings and princes.

A DISGRUNTLED Missourian, writasserts that there are 700 real-estate agents in San Diego, and "they are the saw." And the writer of the letter is one of them, by his own admission.

THERE is threatened danger to the great labor organization at whose head Mr. Powderly has so long stood, in the the Christian sentiment of America, proposition made by leading Catholics then may we hope to see come from to organize workmen into guilds under mated that such a movement would draw off one-half, and possibly two-licanism will no longer be an experi-

THE Maricopa Indians have a suc cessful way of disposing of quacks that might perhaps be made effective in civilized communities. A medicine p he proceeded to beat his brains which action was approved by a scil of the tribe. The witchery of stive medicine man is not half as the ignorance of the courts of New York, and the existence of justice is more generally

aprending, although the employes are not all in favor of it. ... Preparations for Manning's funeral... New light on the Nevada Bank's connection with the wheat deal... Eastern eigarmakers preparing to wage war on the tenement system.... A San Francisco man arrested on suspicion of causing his wife's death... Rain in Calaforula... A Detroit millionaire dispensing Christmas gifts to the poor... Change of management in the New York Academy of Music... Suicide at Menlo Park... Arrival of more Arab immigrants Park ... Arrival of more Arab limingrants at New York ... Fire at Colusa ... An old house at Monterey burned ... Yesterday's base-ball games... A revolution in Gua-temala ended by the defeat of the insurgents... A Philadelphia ves-sel lost and only one of the crew saved ... The town of Kronwood, Mich., almost destroyed by fire ... Students at St. Peters-burg again rioting ... Fallure of the British mission to Abyssinia.

Our Alien Element.

It will be a good day for the general public welfare when some means can be devised which will enable benevolent enterprise to reach down into the vilest slum of the large towns and cities of the country, and do effectual work for the masses to be found there. It is in these quarters of the great city. where men are massed together in idle ness and vice, that the seeds of discontent and restlessness germinate, and the spirit of insubordination rankles. Here are gathered the thousands of poor from foreign lands, abject in their wretchedness and poverty, hating everything that is above them, hating even the freedom that makes possible the prospertiy in which-they have no share. They are at all times ready for revolution and outrage. They come here, bringing with them their Old World prejudices, regarding every man whose purse is better fillet than their own as an enemy. They come with blunted sensibility, with blind and unreasonable prejudices. and they form a dangerous element in community. To reach these thousands and lift them up to nobler levels is a work worthy of philanthropy. But how to get hold of these wretched classes is a difficult problem to solve. They are prejudiced against Christian ity, they hate our Sabbath, they laugh at our schools; they are not in sympathy with anything that is American. The meeting of month in Washington, and which was an intelligent, earnest, representative body of Christians, composed both of clerical and lay members of the churches of America, was held for the purpose of considering the problem of how best to reach the ignorant, vicious and restless slum element in our cities They admitted that heretofore there has been no organized, successful effort in this direction. The evangelical churches of the country have not cooperated in the work. They have delayed organizing for this crusade. and have not united as they should have done in a courageous and determined spirit to help which so need their aid. But it was the spirit of this great body gathered at the national capital that the time

sufficient to reclaim them and secure their moral elevation. These hordes of ignorant foreigners are discontented with America. They are disappointed that American freeassociated with unrelenting law; that liberty does not, as they have been taught to believe, mean unre-strained license, and it is this spirit of discontent and revolt that must be met, and soothed, and dissipated. The cool logic of morality or of politica warmer weather and more rain are expediency will not be sufficient to dissipate their antagonism. They must be met by Christian effort in the warmer spirit of charity and sympathy. It was the sentiment of the conference that they must be Christianized to become Americanin order ized. Unless Christianity can reach them they will continue

had come for earnest cooperative

reach these ignorant and unchurched masses, and win them, so far as possi-

ble, over to the cause of national

Christianity. It is the duty of the

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is needed to effect this reformation

Nothing short of Christianity will be

churches to undertake this.

tutions and our laws, the very life of the Republic.

It is an important part of the work of American churches to assimilate and Americanize this alien element in our midst. Here is a broad field in which they may labor, where every organized effort will tell, not alone for Christianity, but for freedom. The ing back from San Diego to Kansas greatest conflicts of our national future City, "fortinst" Southern California, may be fought on these moral battlegrounds, not by the American soldier, but by the American churches; not by greatest swindlers and liars I ever the sword, but by the gospel, which will uplift and enlighten and bring peace to the spirit of turbulence which Comment would be a superabundant is at war with all restraint and all law. If the churches of the country can through organized effort succeed in reaching this slum life in our cities and win it over to a sympathy with this foreign element good citizens, no

THERE is no question but that Mr Cleveland is a President after Eng land's own heart. The frish World says of him: "The systematic efforts that have been made to break down the barriers of protection ever since Mr. Cleveland was elected, show that who was suspected of bewitching the barriers of protection ever since the barriers of protection ever since

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Mr. Cleveland was elected, show that

England was not mistaken when she

rejoiced over the result of the last

presidential election." Eugland's vote

the President's message has added three States, casting 33 electoral votes. to the Republican column. These three States are Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia. He has made doubtful the electoral vote of Delaware, North Carolina and Tennessee. The Demo-crats will have to hustle in order to carry Kentucky and Missouri if the Democratic platform is as outspoken in favor of free trade as is the President's message. Whether or not the platform be evasive, as usual, Cleveland's message will be everywhere regarded as his platform; and the Republicans should prepare to conduct the campaign acdingly. The manufacturing States of the South must not be neglected and thrown away next year.

MR. CHARLES NORDHOFF has been booming Lower California in the colums of the New York Herald. Mr. Nordhoff has also, incidentally, been effecting upon Southern California Recently a colony was formed in Chithe same section where Mr. Nordhoff has 1000 acres of land. A committee was sent down and reported that the region was "wholly unfit for their needs." We fear that Mr. Nordhoff's pocket is in conflict with his con-

THE doctors are now analyzing the lood of the Crown Prince to find out whether it contains too much sugar The lot of the poor man is often hard. but he has the satisfaction of knowing that when he gets sick he is likely to be allowed to recover, although, cord-ing to every rule of every 'pathy, he ought to succumb.

THE heroic treatment applied by the San Francisco courts to the Chinese slavery business seems to have had its effect. The steamship companies have ssued orders to the masters of their vessels that no more Chinese females are to be brought, unless it is clearly shown that they have a right to come

MR. LABOUCHERE is an Englishman, an M.P. and a free-trader. Mr. Labouchere says: "I am a free-trader. because I am an Englishman, and want the trade of the world, just as I should be a protectionist if I were an American, and wanted to conserve the great home trade of that country.'

KANSAS CITY boasts that its realstate sales for the week ending December 17th amounted to \$1,187,000. If Kansas City puts its best foot forward it may be able to catch up with Los Angeles within a year or so.

According to rough estimates by the Viticultural Commissioners, the yield of brandy in the State this year will amount to about 400,000 gallons which 100,000 gallons is from the Nadeau vineyard, Los Angeles.

On account of the wonderful drawing powers of Gov. Waterman, the Oroville show is to be continued for one week longer, regardless of expense

ST. PAUL is the Los Angeles of the Northwest. It has expended \$11,543,-314 in new buildings during the present

vear. THE Trombone would advise Mr Cuddy "to keep his honorable seat." Probably this is Trombonesque for keep your shirt on.

SACRAMENTO is preparing to button-hole and citrify the American Horticultural Association when it comes through.

GLADSTONE, the "Grand Old Man," will celebrate his 79th birthday on Thursday.

AMUSEMENTS. "DIXEY" AT THE GRAND.—"Adonis Dixey" has come at last, has been greeted by a jammed full house, and retired last night with the hearts and the howls of the audience. There is no use in describing the indescribable, in explaining the unex plainable, or in trying to tell one-half the reason why one laughs one's self to tears and weeps one's self again to laughter. It is enough to say that, while much of the enough to say that, while much of the best of Mr. Dixey's unique stage business was omitted—probably because the audience bestowed their applause inapily rather than deficiently—his wonderful farrago of admirable fooling should content the most ardent anticipation. Mr. Dixey's every movement is graceful; in his blue-and-white symphony he is a dream, with athletic accompaniments; his imitation of Irving is more like him than his shadow, left leg and all: and his reputation surely honamore like him than his shadow, left leg and all; and his reputation surely honestly won. Of the company, "Rossetta" (Miss Perkins) is the undimmed star, and shines rather lonelily. She seems to have been ordered for the part, and is full of the spontaneous humor which the others lack entirely. The chorus girls are drilled to a pitch of perfection, and go through their pretty evolutions, and wear their charming clothes—not burdensome—and pose their plump figures and suile, all with the most intense and serious good will and mechanism. To sum up, more or less concisely, Adonis is the only and the best of its kind. He comes high, but one must have him, especially as he stays only until Wednesday night.

LEWIS MORRISON.—Edwin J. Abraham, manager of the Lewis Morrison Company arrived in this city last evening. He states

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE STATE.

State Senator J. C. Ortego of San Luis

Barbara are spending the holidays in San Francisco.

Edward Dunham of the Nadeau Hotel, Los Ángeles, has been spending a few days in San Francisco.

Levi Hern, a ploneer of '49 and a veteran of the Mexican war, who for many years was a leading sheep-raiser, died at his res-idence at Merced on the '50th, after a linger-ing illness, aged 55 years.

FRISCO NOTES

Old Firm to Be Reorganized—Arrest Husband for Killing His Wife—Eacing at Boy District Track—Notes from the Bay.

Su Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The Examiner will tomorrow publish a letter from George L. Brander, formerly manager of the Nevada Bank, to H. F. Morris, at one time book-keeper at the 'Nevada Warehouse and Dock Company's warehouse at Port Costa, in which Brander says the directors had decided to deal in wheat instead of conducting simply a warehouse business, which he says has not been profitable, and asks Morris to assist a Mr. Conbrough toward making better arrangements with the railroad combetter arrangements with the railroad com-panies for delivery. This letter, which is dated June 4, 1884, is still in the possession of Morris, and would seem to show that the alleged statement of James G. Ffin that there was no document in existence to show the connection of the Nevada Bank with the late disastrous wheat deal was made without due knowledge of affairs. The directors of the bank, it is said, were at the same time directors of the warehouse. Morris was supplanted by Conbrough, and it was thought his efforts to dispose of the letter, for which he had been offered \$100, arose out of his ill-feeling toward Beander.

TURF TALK

The Trouble in the National Trotting
Association Not Ended.
SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The Chicago Tribune has published a report that there is a strong probability that T. J. Vall will be selected as secretary of the National Trotting Associated as the National Trotting Associated with the National Trotting Association Visited Press. ciation at the next election. Vail's former management of affairs of the association caused much dissatisfaction, and resulted in the formation of the American Trotting Association, and several Pacific Coast tracks left the National and went into the

tracks left the National and went into the American.

Quite a number of horsemen stayed with the original association on the supposition that its affairs wound soon be taken out of Vail's hands when Mr. Morse became acquainted with the business. E. J. Culver, well known among the horsemen of the Pacific Coast, stated that there is not much interest take in the matter on this coast. He thinks, however, that if Vail is elected and again controls the National Trotting Association's affairs, nearly all the Pacific Coast tracks will not renew their connection with that association, but drop into the American Trotting Association.

order its continuance elsewhere, to give it all financial support possible.

The officials here were busy today employing men to move traffic tomorrow, and several hundred were shipped tonight to various points where they will be needed in the morning. The officials claim that they have enough hands to have everything working in a few days.

Philladeliphia, Dec. 26.—The executive board of employes of the Reading road were in session all day and evening. Telegraph reports from Shamokin, Pottsville, Mahoning City, Williamsport, Tamaqua and other places werd read, saying the men were still firm in their intention to hold out. A Noted Coast Firm to Be Reorgan-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—[By the Associated Press. The large firm of William T. Coleman & Co., shippers and commission merchants of New York and San Francisco, will be reorganized by mutual • MAKING THE STRIKE GENERAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—A committee from Assembly No. 198 of Reading, composed of machinists and car-builders, held a long conference with the Executive Committee of the employes convention who met in Port Richmond this evening. The Reading men expressed themselves as satisfied with the justice of the strikers claims, and promised their support to the full extent of their means. Besides the Reading men there was represented at tonight's conference a large number of representatives of local assemblles of this city and other places on the Reading line. Resolutions were adopted refusing to resume work until the men at Elizabethport and other places had been reinstated.

The Pennsylvania Raliroad District Assembly offered assistance, and refused to move freight of the Reading Company until the present difficulties are settled. All assemblies connected with the Pennsylvania Raliroad system will give any assistance asked and will not handle any freight hauled by the Reading Company. A large number of Kulghts of Labor assembles have adopted resolutions indorsing the action of tonight's convention in making the strike general. . MAKING THE STRIKE GENERAL. consent on January 1st. The house of William D. Colemon & Co. of San Francisco will continue business for the San Francisco will continue business for the Pacific Coast and for the territory not now occupied by the New York house and Chicago agency. Richard Delafield, lately of the firm, together with D. P. Morgan and Rudolph Kissel of New York and Thomas B. McGovern of Chicago will represent W. T. Coleman & Co., exclusively, and will cover the section east of the Rocky Mountains as well as Canada The eastern house will go by the name of Delafield, Morgan, Kissel & Co., of New York and Chicago. They will make a specialty of Pacific Coast products. It is said the object of the change is to relieve Mr. Coleman of the portion of the work and responsibility.

NOTES FROM THE BAY.

A Husband Arrested on Suspicton of Causing His Wife's Death. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—By the Asso-ciated Press.] Mrs. Bella Crawford died in South San Francisco on Saturday night from what the physician who issued the death certificate believed to be the results of acute alcoholism. The neighbors expressed, however, the suspicion that all was not right, claiming that up to the hour of hour of her death on Saturday they heard quarreling in the house, accompanied by blows. Today accordingly Crawford was arrested to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. He maintains that his wife attempted to descend the stairs leading to the yard, staggered and fell headlong to the ground. He picked her up, carried her to the house, and sent for Dr. Dewitt. He had no quarrel with his wife.

A GRAIN CASE. The case of George W. McNear against Sears was dismissed in Judge Wilson's Sears was dismissed in Judge Wilson's court on Saturdry morning, the parties having settled tho matter in litigation. The case was an outgrowth of the late wheat deal. McNear sued to recover \$85,000, which he claimed to be due on a sale of wheat to Sears. He also alleged that the committee of arbitration had made an award of that amount in his favor. Upon hearing the argument last Friday on demurrer filed by the attorney for Sears, Judge Wilson remarked that the arbitration was not binding because Sears had not agreed to the arbitration. This settlement of the case restores Sears to his sear in the board, from stores Sears to his sear in the board, fro which he had been suspended.

INHERITED A MILLION.

Isaac H. Cory of this city and his family have fallen heirs to \$1,000,000. Mr. Cory is a member of the hardware firm of Carolan, Cory & Co. The fortune was bequeathed to him by a relative, Gen. Huat of Morristown, N. J. About \$500,000 goes to Mr. Cory and the same amount to his children. The entire estate was valued at \$4,000,000. Gen. Hunt, who was 95 years old at the time of his death, was one of the old time merchauts of New York. He was born in Rahway, N. J., in 1793, and entered business as a hardware apprentite at the age of 17. For over 50 years he was director of the Tradesmen's National Bank and trustee of the old Bowery Savings Bank of New York. He was at one time Colonel of the Ninth New York, and afterward for 19 years Brigadier-General of the First Brigade. The last 20 years of his life he devoted to travel and study. have fallen heirs to \$1,000,000. Mr. Cory is

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. While George Baker and Ale were making some repairs in Sanmeister's flouring mill, this afternoon, a large mass of flour and barley dust ignited by their torch and exploded, burning them severely but not fatally.

SHIPPING NOTES. The British war steamer Triumph sailed for Acapulco today. The British ship Great Victoria, laden

McCarthy Crazy.

A man named Dan McCarthy was brought from the County Hospital to the County Jail yesterday, who was insane on religious, and about 8 o'clock last night he was discovered in his cell without a bit of clothing on, having torn it off. Nanaimo.

The C. B. Heywood, recently wrecked at Navarro River, has been taken out of the river to moorings, and the tug Sea Llon will leave tonight to bring her to the city for smaller.

for repairs.

The steam schooner Laguna ran aground at Ft. Bragg and had her rudder carried away. At last accounts she was discharging her corgo. Cornell Arrested. ckett Cornell was arrested at 3 o'clock morning for grand largeny, and gave

PACIFIC COAST

A Plan to End the Great Coal Famine.

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SHAMOKIN (Pa.), Dec. 26.—[By the Asso

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

a long and bitter one, and the crisis will be reached tomorrow, when the order of Gen-eral Manager McLeod goes into effect. This order directs that all employes shall at once return to work, and those who do not return will be dismissed from the ser-

Winter's Showers.

SANTA Rosa, Dec. 26.—Seven hundredths of an inch of rain fell last night. Today a

strong north wind prevails.

MONTERKY, Dec. 26.—Occasional light showers have fallen throughout the fore-

noon.

Sonora, Deg. 26.—Christmas day was
warm, bright and sunny, but today
opens up with a stoady mild rain, which
gives evidence of continuing.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

The Appointment Will Be Made To-

day, Probably.
Council will meet this morning at 10 o'clock, and it is generally understood that several appointments will be made, among which will be a chief of police. There

are a number of candidates in the field, and

each one is confident that he will be the lucky or unlucky man. As near as could be learned last night the candidates are P. M.

learned last night the candidates are P. M. Darcy (Rep.), the present incumbent, Officer Gus Smith (Dem.), Councilman Cuddy (Dem.), ex-Chief King (Dem.), ex-Chief Emil Harris (Dem.), United States Deputy Marshal J. D. Dunlap (Rep.) and Capt. A. M. Thornton (Rep.). As near as could be learned last night, the fight stood between Dunlap and Harris. The Democrats intended to meet yesterday evening and select their man, but only a few of them put. In an appearance, and the meeting was adjourned.

corner of Sixth and Olive streets shortly

after 12 o'clock by an Englishman, with whom he had been walking. Officer Hoffman saw the act and gave chase, but the man outran him. He captured his hat, however, and brought it to the station. The officers have a good description of the man, and will probably capture him.

Special Bulletin.

The following bulletin was issued from the United States signal office in this city fast evening: "A special telegram from the chief signal officer states that the temperature will fall 20° or more, with a cold wave on Tuesday and Wednesday in Coforado, Nebraska and Kansas."

Supplies of Fuel to Be Brought from Chill and Japan.

A Prominent Democrat Talks About the Wool Tariff.

fmen Interested in the Treables of ... National Trotting Association—More Rain in California—Events on the Ball

Pleid-Co-st Notes.

A Drunken Man's Knife.

Tacoma (Wash.), Dec. 26.—H. C. Hall, driver of a bakery-wagon, called at Mrs. Garrett's boarding-house at 6 o'clock tonicht in a drunken condition. Finding Mrs. Garrett talking with a boarder, Alexander Douglass, Hail used vile language toward Douglass. A desperate struggle ensued, Hall using a big-bladed knife, inflicting upon Douglass' throat and neck fatal injuries. Hall then sprang into the street, and was not arrested up to midnight. By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26:—[By the Associated Press.] There is every prospectated consumers of coal will doon be relieve clated Press.] There is every prospect that consumers of coal will soon be relieved from the payment of exorbitant prices for fuel. It was learned today that telegraphic instructions had been sent to Valpairaiso, Cairo, Hong Kong and Shanghai by prominent firms of this city to their correspondents at these places, requesting them to charter available tonnage to convey coal to San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego, The vessels to be chartered at Valpairaiso and Caloa will load coal at the mines situated on the south coast of the Chilian Republic. These mines are owned by wealthy Chilians, and their product is said to be large. A large fleet of English and German merchant steamers and war vessels of various nationalities are cruising in the waters of Chili and Fern. Immense quantities of this coal, with favorable weather for sailing vessels, can reach San Francisco from these mines in 60 days.

The vessels that are to be chartered in Chins are to load coal at the Takasima, Karatz and Mikk mines. These mines are situated in the vicinity of Nagasaki Harbor, Japan. Their product has been extensively used by the Japanese and various lines of steamers plying on the coast for many years. In quality the coal is said to be nearly equal to the Cardiff product. Fuel from these Japanese mines can be brought across in about 40 days, so that by the middle of February or early in March present prices will be materially reduced: ciated Press.] Two freight trains were moved today on the Philadelphia and Reading road. The crews were hooted by ooys, but no other disturbances were made. A small number of conductors and brake-

many engineers' signify their intention to resume when called upon, claiming that they are not Knights of Labor. It is believed that the miners will strike if called upon, although a number of them are not in sympathy with the movement. The Union Corl Company, Lenox Coal Company and several individual mines will be the only nines in operation in the region should the Reading miners go out. The strike is generally condemned in business circles.

"HILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Three freight trains were moved east on the Reading road today. It is understood that the men will go to work tometrow morning.

BASE-BALL.

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WILL NOT STRIKE.

READING (Pa.), Dec. 28.—There will be no strike of Reading Railroad employés in this city. About 2000 men are employed in the company's shops here. A meeting was held this afternoou, and there was much public speculation as to what would be the result. There is a conservativa element in Reading which thinks the strike ill-advised and impracticable. The convention was composed of machinists, carshop hands, car-inspectors, blacksmiths, engineers and men' employed in every department of trafic on the Reading road and risiding in the city. After a free expression of opinion, it was decided by a large majority not to engage in the strike, on the ground that it was premature, too hasty and entirely local in its character. It was resolved, if the managers of the strike should order its continuance elsewhere, to give it all financial support possible. The Eastern Professionals Still Playing at San Francisco.

San Firancisco, Dec. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] An immense crowd was present at Central Park this afternoon, when the Chicagos and St. Louis Browns played their third successive game of the season. Owing to bad play by the Chicagos, and the ease with which the Browns batted Mullane's balls, the game was not even interesting, and long before its close even interesting, and long before its close even interesting, and long before its close crowds of disappointed spectators left the stands. The defeat of the Chicagos is the third in succession. Score: St. Loos, 17; Chicagos, 3. Mullane and Hardie were the battery for the Chicagos, King and Bushong for the Browns.

THE GREENHOODS AGAIN WIN. The game between the Greenhood & Morans and the New York Giants this afternoon was noticeable for the execuable playing of the latter club. The Greenhood & Morans were strengthened by Carrol catcher for the Pioneers, and played a goo game, winning by a score of 14 to 7.

A DEMOCRAT'S IDEA

The Wool Tariff Not a Help to the Industry.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The Examiner will publish tomorrow an interview with John H. Wise, one of the leading wool dealers of this section, in which he says the cause for the resent dealing in vices is not the exception. present decline in prices is not the question of free trade or a protective tariff, but the result of over-production of manufactured goods in the United States, for which there goods in the United States, for which there is no outlet. The stagnation in the dry goods business in the East has caused a reduction of the price of domestic wool. He thinks that if the tariff were removed it would not affect the industy. Competition for the home consumption, which is our only market, oh account of the tariff, has caused the over-production.

A Saloon Man's Hatchet. A Saloon Man's Hatchet.

PORTLAND (Or.), Dec. 26.—Early this morning six young men under the influence of liquor went to the Globe saloon on Front street. The proprietor, Herman Leiumetz, had just retired and refused them drink. The men broke the wood bars protecting the window, when Leiumetz appeared at the door with a hatchet, striking John O'Donnell twice on the head and fracturing his skull. The opinion of the surgeon is that there is slight chance of recovery. Leiumetz surrendered himself immediately at the police station. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The latest developments indicate that the strike will be a long and bitter one, and the crisis will be

An Old House Burned MONTEURY, Dec. 26.—The last building that remained in the fort at this place was burned to the ground this morning. The out nouse was built during the Mexican war, but was good for a number of years yet. It is not known, how the fire originated, as no one was living in the building, but it is supposed that the origin was incendiary.

Fell Over the Cliff. OROVILLE, Dec. 26.—The Corpher'

OROVILLE, Dec. 26.—The Corpher's verdict in the inquest on the body found in the old Powell mining claim on Saturday night, was that deceased was named Michael Larkin, that he was a native of Ireland, a printer by trade, and came to his death by falling over the cliff.

Suicide by Strychnine.

Redwood City. Dec. 26.—Mrs. Nellie Finnigan, 45 years of age, a widow and native of Ireland, committed suicide by taking strychnine last night at the residence of Con Maloney, near Menlo Park. She leaves a son in San Diego, and a sister, Mrs. McNiel, in Olema, Marin county.

The Orewille Fair.

OROVILLE, Dec. 28.—The Citrus Fair reopened this morning, with almost an entire new crowd of visitors, including many eastern people, who were attracted here by the accounts in the papers while on the train, making the overland trip. The list of premiums will not be announced till Wednesday or Thursday.

Surveyors Sent Ott.

Stockton, Dec. 26.—A party of engineers, with three cars lyaded with supplies, was sent from here to Oakdale this morning to survey the proposed Southe Pacific extension from Oakdale to Po Kern county, along the foothills on eastern side of the San Joaquin Valley.

PORTLAND (Or.), Dec. 20.—A Salem special says: The case of Cash, arrested for robbing the postoffice of Tallamann, Linn county, was exar ined today before Commissioner Waltor, and the defendant was discharged for years of evidence.

Fire at Colusa. Colusa, Dec. 26.—The dwelling belonging to Hop. Robert Barnett was burned this morning. The fire was caused by a defective due. Loss, \$4000 on the house and \$1300 on the furniture, partially insured.

Revengetul Tramps.

Winnemucca (Nev.), Dec. 25.—Several ramps were put off a freight train last light at Palisado. Shortly afterward the eight-house was set on fire, by the trames is supposed.

A Forger's Light Sentence.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—James Stanengpl, the Australian forger, arrested in
an Francisco by Detective Meagher sev-

Johnny Allen Wins. REDDING, Dec. 26.—Christman with beautiful weather. The afternoon between A. & P. and Allen, one-half mile, was won by

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 26,-Q

last night. FOREIGN FIELDS.

A Revolution in Gnatemala Quei in Blood—Russian Studen on the Rampage—Old World Echoes.

being strewn with dead. At the concu-castagos and eight other revolution generals were captured. This was of the most bloody wars the country has seen. The Republic now enjoys peace

GENERAL FOREIGN BUDGET.

How the Austrian Emperor Ho

How the Austrian Emperor Honored
Count Androssy.

Viknna, Dec. 26.— [By Cable and Associated Press.] Emperor Francis Joseph, in a letter which accompanied his Christmas gift to Count Androssy, says: "The present is given in recognition of hospitality extended the Emperor by, Count Androssey during the military maneuvers." The gift is generally believed, however, to have political: significance, the opinion being that the Emperor wishes to express his approval of Count Androssy's energetic policy. It is stated that when the Countreturned from the Berlin congress, the Emperor wished to raise him to the rank of prince, and asked several Hungarian ministers to try to induce him to accept the honor. The Count, however, refused, and also declined to accept an order, so that the Emperor's only way to honor the Countwas to send him an autograph letter, which is the highest Austrian distinction.

ENGLISH FALURE IN ABYSSINIA.

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ENGLISH FAILURE IN ABYSSINIA.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Advices from Massowah say that the British mission to Abyssinia was unsuccessful in its efforts to induce King John to sue for peace, and that the Italians are jubliant over the failure. During the journey the mission was harnassed by Bosaluela. A number of members will sail for Cairo on the next mail steamer.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS AGAIN RIOTING. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch fro Petersburg says that the university there, being irritated by the a there, being irritated by the action of the authorities in confining them to the university buildings, have renewed their rioting. The students deny that they are actuated by political motives. They say their aim is to secure the dismissal of the rector, the abolition of the new university statutes, and the release of students who were arrested during the recent trouble. Private advices received here state that the university students at Warsaw and Kieff have resolved to follow the example set by the students at St. Petersburg.

AN AMERICAN'S SENTENCE DEN LONDON, Dec. 26,-The Obs denounces the sentence pronounced Daniel Doherty, the American wh and killed Grabam, as monstrous. It de-clares that the judgment of Justice Stephens was biased by the opinion he often expressed that drunkenness increases instead of lessening the gravity of of-fenses, a sentiment which man has pra-nounced as contrary to common sense.

London, Dec. 26.—Gladstone Hawarden today, en route for the nent. Five thousand persons gave him an enthusiastic reception on his arrival at Chesten.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Gladstone was greeted with mingled cheers and groans when he receed though London. While waiting for

passed through London. While waiting for the train he was visited by Earl Spencer, the Right Hon, Hugh C. C. Childers and other prominent men. The Journey was made without stop until Sandwich was reached, where Gladstone addressed the crowd. He subsequently proceeded to the residence of

TROUBLED IRELAND. DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—Thousands assembled at Mitchellstown on Sunday to greet Mr. Mandeville on the occasion of his release from prison. Upon his arrivat he received a most enthuastic welcome.

Mr. Spaight, magistrate, and his wife, were fired out while driving at Killadoe, County Limerick, today. The horse was killed.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Michael Davitt, speak-

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LONDON, Dec. 26.—Michael Davitt, speaking at Steenbridge today, repeated his advice to farmers not to purchase land at the present time. By watting, he said, they would be able to seeme land on a basis of nominal rent, 70 to 80 per cent. under present.

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ROME, Dec. 26.—It is stated that the Pope has instructed Archistop Walsh and other visiting Irish priests to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward the Government in Ireland. The Pope today received Queen Victoria's jubilee gift, which was presented by the Duke of Norfolk.

SMITH AND KHRAIN. Duke of Norfolk.

SMITH AND KILRAIN.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Smith and Kilrafa have been engaged to box nightly at the Aquarium for a week in Yebruary. They will receive £1000 for the exhibition.

BEHLIN, Dec. 26.—The Papal jubilee was celebrated today in St. Hedwig's Church, the principal church in Berlin. The Emperor's bell in the cathedral was rung for the first time in honor of the Pope.

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NOTES.

VIENNA, Dec. 26.—The editor of the Parliamentarie Viennoise has been arrested for publishing articles in praise of Russia.

London, Dec. 26.—Numerous attempts have been made to interview Lord Randolph Churchill during his present trip, but he positively declines to see journalists.

Parus, Dec. 26.—The tribunal has fixed January 9th as the date for a decision in the case of the pool companies against the French Cable Company.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—The Government is considering the advisability of establishing a special court for the protection of patents, trademarks and patterns.

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THE DEAD SECRETARY.

Pinal Preparations for the Funeral of Dahiel Manning.

ALBANY (N.Y.), Dec. 26.—The funeral of Daniel Manning will take place tomorrow afterneon from the residence of his son. The remains will be viewed by the personal friends of deceased tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. The President and members of the cabinet will be guests of Gov. Hill.

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At St. Paul's Church the regular Episopal services for the dead will be said, the rector, Rev. J. Livingston Reese, D.D., officiating, assisted by Episcopal clergymen of the city. The pail-bearers will be Manton Marble, Rufus W. Peckham, A. P. Gorham, Charles J. Canda, Sydney Webster, Conrad N. Jordan, Erastus Corning, Roscoe Conkling, Simon W. Roscodale, Samtel J. Randall, John H. Van Antwerp and P. P. Pratt. At the close of the services in the church the remains will be borne to Rural Cemetery, followed by members of the family and mourners in sleighs. At the mortuagy chapel a berial prayer will be said by Rev. Dr. Reese, and the remains at once conveyed to the vault.

To Attend Manning's Funeral.

New Your, Dec. 26.—President Cleveand, five members of the Cabinet and
rivate Secretary Lamont, reached Jersey
sity at 9:30 o'clock p.m., on their way to
libany, where the party will attend the
uneral of the late ex-Secretary of the

HELPING THE POOR.

Detroit Millionaire Dispensing Liberai Ohristmas Bounty. Dernort (Mich.), Dec. 20.—[Sy the Associated Press.] A year ago, Gen. Alger ve suits of clothes to 500 newsboys, and at coal or wood and flour to hundreds of mes. This year he will repeat his gift, by on a larger scale. From lists furshed his secretary by persons who have care of knowing who the legitimate and serving newsboys of Detroit are, needy washoys will be selected and sont, 100 at a ne, to certain designated clothing stores, near they will be carefully fitted out with at and trousers of stout cloth, made to ear, and with good shirts and stockings, he second part of Gen. Alger's benefit in the to supply 1000. families in Detroit tha coad of wood or ton of coal, together that a barrel of flour. In the list of famises which entitle them to the help exneded.

warded by Congress for bravery in rescu-ng children from Indians.

Bitter War to Be Waged Against the Tenement System. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—[By the Assoeiated Press.] The cigarmakers of this dis-trict to the number of 1700 have organized a national cigarmakers' trade district of a national cigarmakers' trade distinct of Knights of Labor, for the purpose of fighting the tenement system. The new organization expects the cooperation of the International Union in the coming contest, the state of the proposed to hich will be very bitter. It is proposed to ring all the women into factories, and recevery tenement worker to join them else sustain a "boycott."

A Defauter Jailed.

Nonwich (Ct.), Dec. 26.—Thomas II. Ilood, the defaulting cashler of the Board of Water Commissioners, was arrested today. He was presented in the City Court, waived examination and held for trial. The amount of the embezzlement was \$6500. He could not procure ball and was remanded.

Clearing-House Reports.

Boston, Dec. 26.—The managers of the eading clearing-houses of the United states report that the cross clearings of the veck ending December 21th were \$376,708,-20, an increase of 2 per cent. over the corresponding week last year.

Change of Management.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A change in the control and management of the Academy of Music took place tonight. Messrs. Goldmore & Thompkins are now proprietors. The occasion was made notable by the reappearance of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett in the play Julius Casar.

The Late Congressman Moffatt.
TRAVERSE CITY (Mich.), Dec. 26.—The meral of the late Congressman Moffatt ook place today at the Congregational thurch. The Congressional committee, pembers of the Council and bar and order a Freemasons attended in a body.

More Arab Immigrants.
YORK, Dec. 20.—The steamer Rot-from Rotterdam, arrived today with re Arabs, besides the 100 that ar-m the Chateau Loville on Saturday, are held to await Solicitor Magone's

The Bifurcated Skirt.
[boston Globe.]

It is reported 'that Lady Habberton, having converted a considerable portion of Iashionable Londou to her ideas of dress reform, is coming to America, where she will give lectures before our polite society and exhibit herself as a working model to illustrate the idea as to how the coming woman should clothe herself in order to attain comfort and longevity.

working model to illustrate the idea as to how the coming woman should clothe herself in order to attain comfort and longevity.

Her ladyship has several well-defined ideas regarding how her sex should dress, all of which are novel and deserving of the attention which they will no doubt get. She would abolish the rib-supporting corset as a nuisance, and discard the balloon-like bustle. After these have gone to limbo, she would introduce the divided skirt, making this the supreme test of loyalty to her cause. This divided or bifurcated skirt is like an ordinary skirt in all respects save that it is cut open, like a bean-pod, up and down the sides from hip to ankle, thus giving a manlike liberty to the legs when engaged in walking, so that the length of, the pace can no longer be measured by the diameter of the skirt. It is claimed by her ladyship that the invention clothes the wearer with true feminine modesty, and at the same time increases her stride to masculine proportions.

If such be the case, then Lady Habberton is truly a reformer. Any big man who has been out walking with some nice little ghi knows what a task it is to keep step with her when the gas lamps burn dimly and conversation grows interesting. Try hard as he will he finds he has lost his step, and every few minutes has to make blundering efforts to regain the lost art. Even members of the State militia, brave men who spend an evening every week and a week every summer in doing nothing else but keeping step, have been observed to break and go all to pieces when walking with a girl on the common. When reprimanded by their superior officers they have given as an excuse that it is impossible to keep step with a woman. If Lady Habberton's bifurcated skirt will cure this trouble, by all means let her come to America, and let the girls begin to bifurcate at once.

A Big Game of Poker.

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Dwight Lawrence tells of a game of poker once played in a room he occupied in the Fifth-avenue Hotel. It was in the days when money flowed as freely as the Rev. Joseph Parker professes to have noticed here lately. There was no limit on the game, but the betting seldom ran above \$100 on a single raise. Two Albany legislators a theatrical manager and the head of an insurance company made up the party. Along toward midnight Mr. Lawrence was called out of the room, and remained away nearly an hour. When he returned he, was surprised to find checks and paper representing over \$16,000 on the cable and the two legislators "raising" cach other \$250 at a time. Finally one of the worted all the money, checks and paper on the gage a farm up in the State for \$1000 and threw the paper into the "pot." Here Dwight stepped forward, gathered all the money, checks and paper on the table under his hand and declared that the game must stop. They were his guests, he said, and he could not afford to law either of them ruined, as that both hands were thrown down into the closer must be if the cards were shown. It has been revealed by either of the heapyers. Nobody in the room knows, to this day, which man would have won. Neither of them, however, could afford to lose a quarter of the money they had staked, and the one who money they had

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ern sarely across to this side on the occasion of her first visit to this country.
Another one, Eugene Sullivan, was on
board the Government brig Somers on
the occasion of the alleged mutiny,
some 40 years ago. He always said
there was no mutiny, and that the
hanging of Midshipman Spencer to the
yardarm was nothing but murder.
There is no danger that a pilot, rendered incapable by age of Joing his
work properly, would be allowed to remain in active service. The men are
constantly under the eye of the Pilot
Commissioners, and are obliged to appear personally once a year to have
their licenses renewed, and then a careful scrutiny is made of the old pilots,
to ascertain if they are still capable of
performing the duties of their positions."

A Consoling Wife. Actor's wife: Why so depressed, Claud? What has come over you? Claude: I am east for a part that is unworthy of me. Still, if I decline, it, I am liable to be discharged. I really do not know how to act under the cir-

cumstances.
Wife: Well, Claude, yeu don't know
how to act under any sircumstances,
o don't lee that disturb you.

The Weather.

Los Angerias highal Oppics, Dec.

26.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 40; at 12:07 p.m., 57; at 7:07 p.m.,

54. Barometer for corresponding periods,

30.07, 29.93, 29.90. Maximum temperature,

34. Minimum temperature, 35. Weather,

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wo M's, an S, an R and D, An I, two E's, a B, grange aright, and "to divide" Before you you will see.

An R. an M. two N's, an A, An O, two S's, C, An E, a G, what many a man Has striven hard to be.

An L, an S, an O and J, An A, E, U and Y; That thing of which you' read nster with green cye.

JENNIE JOY.

2.-DIAMOND. consonant.
girl's nickname.
n important part of a knife.

Where is your sister ——? I have not her for a long time.
The tascher said he would —— us if ild that again.
One of the girls lost —— in the river.
Sit in that chair and don't you —— un-4. Sit in that chain about the straight to the straight to the straight the story about the great —, half believe it.
6. See that ma. — away at his cigar as he walks down the great — look.
7. The Spitz dogs have a — look.
MAY BELLE WILSON.

4.-ENIGMA. Letters six my name will spell; I am a city known full well. My letters take from 1 to 3,
And I display ability;
From 1 to 4 inclusive shows
Ahe tak that hypocrius disclose.
Read 2 to 4 and you will see
An insect busy as the boe;
4 and 5 together take,
A preposition you will make;
4 to 6 inclusive write,
A heavy weight will greet your sight.

5 ANAGRAM.

5.-ANAGRAM. I asked a student if he'd tell
What study he preferred;
"At rich time," he said, and so
My question was deferred. 6.—Word Square.

1. A piece of money of small value.
2. A name which has been given both to lake and to a city.
3. The number of players required in a certain popular game.
4. To abound.

7.—DECAPITATIONS. itcher.

3. Behead a fixed gaze, and have a weed.

3. Behead a bright body, and have a steky substance.

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In most of the puzzle prizes, although there is room for all to compete, but one can win. For the benefit of the many we for once vary the offer, and will send acopy of the famous "Washington Puzzle" (said to have baffled the vouthful ingenuity of the Father of his Country) to each reader who will send the correct answer to any four of this week's puzzles, with stamp for return postage.

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Brooklyn Eagle.]

No one has noticed, in commenting upon the sudden and tragic death of the Earl and Countess of Dalhousie, that this is not the first time in the history of that house that this distressing coincidence in the death of husband and wife has occurred. The circumstance is mentioned, if my memory serves me, in one of the notes to "The Fair Maid of Perth." This is the sixth male of the Dalhousie family that has died a sudden and violent death within two generations; for there is male of the Dalhousie family that has died a sudden and violent death within two generations; for there is little doubt expressed here in private circles that he committed suited in despair of the loss of a woman whom he adored. I saw the couple at the opera shortly before they sailed, and no no looked more lifted above the ills of life than they and more provided with all that makes life a morsel to be tasted alowly and pleasantly, rather than swallowed hastily and with a syry face. Lady Dalhousie was, as Lady Ida Bennett, one of the most last month, though she was the mother of a son 9 years old, she looked but lit. Ca's professional. as Lady Ida Bennett, one of the most beautiful women in England, and even last month, though she was the mother of a son 9 years old, she looked but little over 25, and, though two of America's professional beauties were present, she was easily the handsomest woman in the house. The poise of her head upon her throat, and of her body upon her hips, was something unsurpassed, and there was a certain aristocratic beauty in her carriage and bearing which, though not unknown among the children of plebeians, is uncommon except among the caste of Vere de Vere. Ever since her death a photograph taken a thort while ago in London has been hung in a certain Broadway window, with the newsyaper slip announcing ser death pasted on the lower margin, and crowds surround it every day in he week. Her husband's attachment o her was of the most ardent nature. It was wild in his youth, and much ought after by aristocratic mothers, espite his dissipated tendencies, but is devotion to Lord Tankerville's aughter through three seasons was navering, and he finally won her from many competitors, for she was he reigning belle throughout her girlood. They leave five children, and it has largely owing to her imparent to return to them that was matched away thus sudered. The cause of her illness has, of the cause of her illness has, of

rivate communications from any that Lord Dalhousle be perfectly stunned by her The cause of her illness has, of them published, but is genderated, and the roughness rate at time when absolute necessary made her chances say upon landing almost nil.

Appeared to realize her great would not allow himself to sa fatal conclusion. As soon sacked Havre the physicians of the case hopeless, but he stiff the last moment to credit ans. Her sufferings were ling, and when she at the passes in death than made no lament as calm as if it were a matificance to him. It is sustained the inevitableness of her to survive her. He went the recountry and never awoke.

A COWARD'S RISE. ng a Strange Bit of History, with

Some of the war veterans who were guests of the Tweith Regiment on Wednesday night were exchanging reminiscences at the table. One of them who sat within ear-shot of Gen. Sickles told this story: "When reaching the Army of the Petomas as a recruit for the — New York Regiment. 25 years ago, just before the Chancellorsville campaign, I soon heard of a man in my company whose notoriety for cowardice had made him the subject of many jests during his short service in the camp. P.euty of men are smitten by fear upon going into action, but this fellow had the rare reputation of being an incurable poltroon, and the mere crack of a rife had often thrownhim into fits so violent that two of his comrades had to leave the ranks to keep him in order.

"He was with the regiment at Chancellorsville on the right when we began to exchange shots with the enemy in that quarter, and he trembled so violently that be could not handle his rifle. A small rebel cannon that had been pulled on to a knoll some distance off, and that was playing an independent game apart from the Confederate forces, threw a bal, that struck the ground in front of him and scared him out of his wits. He became blind with fright, broke from the ranks, took to his heels, and, not knowing where to fly ran directly toward the hostile gun, which was manned by two old Virginia militiamen in gray, who had undertaken to render their State some service. The two Virginians behind the ridge suddenly saw the infurialed Yank rushing upon them, and, believing him to be followed by his regiment, took to flight, leaving their cannon behind them. The poltroon stood aghast for a moment alongside the piece of artillery which he had captured, and, almost simultaneously, our regiment, by a rapid advance and a few shots, drove back the company of rebels that had been lurking in front, and we held the ground for the time being.

"But the wonderful deed of our comrade, who selzed the enemy's gun, had been witnessed by the mounted general of our brigade, who happened to be a relative

city on his pension, uses only a spoon-ful of whitewash in telling the story just told, you will admit that some-times things are not what they seem."

JOHN TYLER'S DAUGHTER. One of Mrs. Oleveland's Predecess

One of Mrs. Cleveland's Predecessors in the White House.
[Utica Observer.]

I noticed a remarkable instance of the ups and downs of Washington society in one of the street cars here yesterday. The car was crowded, and a number of young men, some of whom were extreme dudes, had seats. No ladies were standing, except one colored servant girl. At this moment a fine looking, gray-haired lady, richly dressed, entered the car. She was over the medium height, as straight as an arrow, and she had one of the kindest and most beautiful faces I have ever seen on an old woman. Every line of her face was refined, and though her thick hair was of a silvery white, her bright blue eyes were full of life. She wore mourning, and there was a crepe veil fastened to her borsuet. She stepped into the car, and, seeing there were no seats, she unassumingly caught hold of a strap and prepared to stand. She did stand for two aquares, and none of these Washington dudes rose to give her a seat until they were asked to do so by a gentleman standing beside me.

in the world today. I recognized her as she took her seat, and as she did so the contrast between now and nearly 50 years ago entered my mind. She was then as much féted and toadied as Mrs. Cleveland is today. She must have been fully as beautiful as Mrs. Cleveland, and I doubt not the society columns were full of her doings and her dresses. Then street cars were unknown, and her brother John, "the shandsomest man in Washington," drove his four-in hand. Now John lives off his income as a Treasury clerk, and his sister is dependent upon the benefactions of a millionaire. Truly Dame Fortune cuts strange capers in this world of ours!

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carefully prepared is a Parisian
it, and excellent. Bone a grouse
o, or other large game bird, stuff
in forcemeat precisely as for pies.
the tureen with forcemeat, and
the birds, with a cover of forcethat is left; put two pats of butid a bay-leaf on top, then put on
over, keeping it firm with a band
aste laid inside the tureen rim.
it three bours in a moderate oven.
it keep for a week, and be found
delicious. When served, the cover
noved, also the bay-leaf, and a few
ceresses, or, if not to be obtained,
sed celery is laid over. If prei, a hare soup may be coned, Melt half a pound of
r in a deep stew-pan, add
-quarters of a pound of flour
salf a pound of streaked bacon cut
dice. Continue stirring until it
mes slightly browned. Put the
ent up into small pieces, into the
pan and stir until they are set;
fill it up with five quarts of water,
two omions, a head of celery, a
uet of thyme, parsley, and two
saves, a blade of mace, and four
swhen boiling season with one
of salt and a little pepper, and
aimmer on one side until the hare
ne, which, if a young hare, will be
ilf an hour, but double the time if
d one. When done take out the
pieces, and the inferior ones
d in a mortar, removing the bones,
it back in the soup, and pass it all
ugh a sieve; boil for ten minutes
serve. The quantity will be suffifor two tureens. A large glass of
is added just before serving,
other game soup may be made
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goose roasted after the German

and other game soup may be made milarly.

A goose roasted after the German yle may be admitted to the table as a urlation. Rub the goose the previous ght with salt, pepper, sage, thyme, and sweet marjoram, inside and out; the morning prepare the dressing, large handful of stoned-raisins and ante currants to bread crumbs or umbed crackers; two sour apples inged in with butter, and all well sired in with butter, and all well siled together, without spices. For le gravy, boil the giblets in a little ater and mash the liver in a spoonful flour, chop the gizzards, stir these in le liquid they were boiled in, add it the gravy in the dripping-pan, prinkle in a little thyme, sage and weet marjoram, and it is done, are the gravy separately. When lee goose is served, garnish, it with level lemon and some sprigs of arsley.

The goose is not much valued in rance as a dish, and rarely appears into the tables of Parisian epicures; is looked upon as coarse and unscholesome. The livers are esteemed as reat treasures when made into pies and truffied. Patés de foies gras are an atremely delicate and a costly luxury, et are extremely unwholesome, and ave proved fatal to many a gourmet. Some potted pigeons form a palatble entrée. Make a stuffing of bread and butter, seasoned with salt, pepper and summer savory worked together ith an egg. After the birds are presented, put a ball of stuffing in each; rinkle salt, pepper and flour over em, and place them in a pot with the ek down, covering them with water. Wer the pot and let them cook willy. Watch them, and turn them, necessary. If they prove tough, by may require more water; if tent, they may be taken up before the fater is boiled down to make the wy; and lay the pigeons into it stin, that they may be browned a le. Then serve hot.

Trickokes, are not properly appreced here as they deserve to be and

Artichokes are not properly appreciated here as they deserve to be and are in France. In using for a second course, peel twelve of the same size and shape them like a pear, but flat at the bottom; wash them carefully, boil gently in three pints of water, one ounce of salt, one of butter, and a few sliced onions; when tender arrange a border of mashed potatoes on a dish, place in the center, point upward, and cover with either cream sauce or sauce maltre d'hotel, and place a fine Brus-

place in the center, point upward, and cover with either cream sauce or sauce maître d'hotel, and place a fine Brussels sprout between each pair for contrast. The cream sauce is prepared with two yelks of eggs in the bottom of a stewpan, with the juice of a lemon, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper and a quarter of a pound of hard, fresh butter; place over a moderate fire and stir with a wooden spoon (moving it from the fire occasionally when too bot) until the butter has become well mingled with the eggs. Great care is needed here; if too hot the eggs will curdle. Then add half a pint of melted butter; stir all together over the fire without boiling; pass it through a sieve into another stewpan; when wanted, stir it over the fire until hot. The sauce may be served with any description of boiled fish also.

Plum pudding is sacredly commended for Christmas day, but in its place an exceedingly agreeable substitute may be afforded by a rich bread-and-butter pudding. Add to one pint of new milk the good fishor of the rind of a small lemon, or of cinnamoa if preferred; simmer from 10 to 20 minutes, then strain and mix it with a quarter pint of rich cream. Sweeten it with four ounces of white sugar in lumps, and atir in while hot six well-beaten eggs; add a little salt, and beat the mixture well with a glass of brandy added. Have in readiness in a thickly buttered dish three layers of thin bread and butter, with four ounces of currants, and one and a half of finely-shred candide peel of orange or lemon strewed between and over them. Pour the eggs and milk on by degrees, allowing the bread to absorb one portion before the other is added. It should soak for two hours before placed in the oven, which must be of a moderate heat. It will bake in half an hour.

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a gang plank inclined at an angle of about 45 degrees and penetrate the labyrinthian passages of the freight steamer.

Without doubt it was a lucky thing that happened to this particular eagle last Sunday when he sighted the Jersey City. Just when he brought his binocular glasses to bear on the vessel is not known, but Mate Govier brought his to solve the mystery of the thing flapping from the upper topsail yard about 11 o'clock Sunday night. It was the mate's watch and all was well. Suddenly he rubbed his eyes. He had happened to look aloft and to his great surprise he saw a part of the sail blowing in the wind, having escaped from its fastenings. At least, that was what he thought he saw; but a closer look caused him to alm his glasses at the supposed piece of sail, when he perceived that it was no sail at all, but a bird of some sort, and a big one.

"Up aloft, you lubbers, and fetch me down that bird," shouted the mate, and two sailors, rather unwillingly, proceeded to execute his orders. The eagle was too exhausted to make much of a struggle. He was soon captured and fluttering on the deck. Mate Govier had the ship's carpenter fix a box with slats in the morning, and there the bird now is. It was a question what he would get to eat before the Jersey City reached port, for there was no fresh meat, but the matter was easily solved the next day after the capture. A hawk flew aboard and was caught, much to the mate and eagle's delight. Another hawk and two other birds also fell victims before the Jersey City reached Sandy Hook, and the eagle did not want for food. Since his arrival he has eaten raw meat.

The eagle is apparently soung one, and not remarkably cross, although he does not invite handling. He has not been weighed, but would probably tips, and white below. Mate Govier says he will take the bird across the Atlantic, and make a present of him to some zoological garden on the other side. If any one is anxious to purchase an eagle with a rather romantic history, however, the zoological garden on the ot

The New Crop of Florida Oranges.

[Philadelphia Times.]

The annual shipment of the new crop of Florida oranges has begun, and the first product is on the market. The crop is not as large as last year by one-fourth, but the shipment is estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 boxes. This has been caused by the bad season in the State, the frost last spring having injured the trees. The crop should have been an increase this year over the last, as the acreage of orange trees has increased rapidly in the past few years. Next year, with good weather, the crop should be 2,000,000 boxes. However, the quality this year is excellent, comparing favorably with other years. The small crop will not cause a raise in the price, as the California and Mexican crop will soon be on, and the usual prices will prevail. Florida oranges always have the preference, being generally larger and sweeter than other varieties. The coast oranges are especially fine. This year the increase in acreage was marked. The demand for orange groves, which attracted so much attention a few years ago, has not diminished, and new people are still going into the State.

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AIN AND TENTH STREET
Hotel Company, a corporation, location and principal place of business, Los Angeles tity and county Callon that, at a meeting of the directors of said corporation held on the lith day of September, A.D. 1887, an assessment of \$80 per abare was levied upon the capital stock of said corporation, payable on the 38th day of December, A.D. 1887, to the treasurer of said corporation, at the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank of Los Angeles in said Los Angeles city.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1888, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on February 21, A.D. 1888, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and the expenses of sale.

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Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

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Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 7th day of December.

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THE SANTA FE RAILROAD WILL HE RUN through the Springs by January next. This is the most desiral sabriel Valley. This is the cheespest property on the market today.

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Great Institution for Poor Girls Who Have But Little or No Means —It Enables a Number of Poor Families to Earn a Livelihood.

Abont two and a nalf years ago some benevolent, energetic and practical ladies of Los Angeles established the Flower Festival Society, and made an exhibit of flowers which was admitted by all who saw it to be unprecedented in extent and beauty. The proceeds of this entertailment were devoted to the establishment of a Woman's Home, an institution which, from a small beginning, has grown to be a permanent, self-sustaining enterprise, constantly extending its sphere of usefulness, and stands today as a witness to the sympathetic hearts which promotes and the good business judgment which enabled the promoters and supporters of the enterprise to do such a grand work for their fellow-women and for the city. Two other festivals have been held, each a success artistically and pecuniarily, and another display will be made in April next.

The home was established and maintained in a rented building until last March, when is was moved into the quarters now occupied, in the building owned by the society, on Fourth street, between Main and Los Angeles. The society has been fortunate in receiving some donations from individuals, but has raised the greater part of the large sum expended by its own exertions. The Fourth-street building contains 36 sleeping-rooms, a large dining-room, parlor, reception-room, etc., complete in all the details of a well-managed boarding-house.

The principal object of the institution is to give a home to young ladles, of whom there are at present 64 quartered in the building. An exception is made in the case of two or three elderly ladies, who have been inmates of the home since its beginning.

The applications for entrance to the home are largely in excess of the capacity of the house.

All boarders pay for accommodations, but the price charged is gauged in proportion to the ability to pay.

In connection with the boarding-house, but under different management, is the Woman's Exchange. This is, really, a commission-house for the sale of the products of woman's work. On all sales made here a commission of 10 per cent. is charged. The articles sold embrace nearly all the products of woman's skill, from canned and dried fruits to the daintiest fabrics and finest penciliogs of the femiline artist, The collection, on hand in the storeroom only suggests the real extent of the business done here; orders are received for fancywork, canned fruits, pickles, cakes, paintings, etc. One of the constant and bestappreciated contributors to the exchange is a lady who resides in Indiana, and who, by her needle and brush, supports her mother and herself. Her work, especially the paintings on silk, is that of an artist, and is probably finer than any store in Los Angeles can show. Another contributor resides in New Jersey, and so it is evident that the exchange is not restricted to local circles in its good work. Each contributor to this department is required to pay a nominal membership fee of #1 per year. The number of consignors at present is 140. Connected with the exchange is an employment of the constant and resides in which luncheon is given every day (except Stunday) at from 11 to 2 o'clock. The viands on the bill of fare are all "home made," and are consigned on the same plab as the articles in the room above, 10 per cent. commission being charged for their sale. This venture is proving a success, notwithstanding the rather out-of-the-way locality.

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The affairs of the institution are managed by a board of directors, 17 in number at present, composed of well-known ladies of this city. The officers of the board are:

President, Mrs. R. M. Widney; secretary, Miss. Fette; treasurer, Mrs. Abernethy. Mrs. C. B. Wheeler is manager of the exchange, and Mrs. McIntyre matron of the home.

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The home is now self-sustaining, the building paid for and the society out of debt, except for the amount recently incurred in fitting up the lunchroom in the basement. The festival of the society, to be held in April, will no doubt pay off all obligations and put a large sum into the treasury to be used for the enlargement of the building, or in such other directions as the good, well-tried judgment of the managers may determine upon.

The New Southern Pacific Depot. It is reported that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has decided to place a lofty and substantial tower on their new passenger depot, soon to be erected on the Wolfskill Orchard tract, although the Wolfakill Orchard tract, although the original plan of the structure did not include a tower. The foundation of the immense building is completed, and the superstructure is being made in Oakland, whence it will be shipped in sections to Los Angeles, and resources of that Tomes eekers now is gless. It consists almost exclusively of iron and glass. When completed, this new depot will be the largest and finest structure of the kind on the Pacific Coast, except the passenger depot on the Oakland moie. It is the intention to have it ready for use some time in February.

Pagged Out.
One of the members of the Webster-Brady combination and another player started in on a billiard contest at 8 o'clock They played until 11, then went to a ball, and returning at 5 a.m. resumed their trial of skill. The contest continued until 10 o'clock last night, when it closed with the theatrical gentleman ahead. The stakes

theatrical gentleman ahead. The stakes were \$10 a game, and the players were pretty well fagged at the finish. A Sad Sight. Whisky was getting in its perfect work last night, judging by the staggering specimens of humanity on the streets. At one saloon on North Main street a young wife was seen with her arms around her hus-band's neck, trying ineffectually to keep him from making a fool of himself. A stalwart mutual friend finally bundled the drunken little dude into a hack which the wife had in waiting and drove away with him.

What Was It? The citizens of the University suburb were startled from their slumbers about 3 o'clock yesterday morning by the screams and shouts of a couple of hackloads of drunken prostitutes and their male com-panions, who were returning from some place of entertainment. It is not known whether the women were being beaten or not, as the backs drove very rapidly and could not be followed.

Late Trains.

Train No. 19, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, due here at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, did not get in until about 11 o'clock—five hours late. The detention was caused by a breakdown of the engine at Keene. No. 17 came in on time but the at Keene. No. 17 came in on time, but the west-bound passenger train was eight hours late. The overland passenger on the Santa Ké was several hours late last night.

Frightened Passengers.
Yesterday afternoon as a street-car was
pproaching the railroad tracks near the
metion of Upper Main and Alameda
Tracks the Passengers, heaven displayed.

and family associations with Bromley and its vicinity as Mesars. Martin & Co., sm-bodying as it does the families of the Stones Martin and Normans. There are few, if any, of the Stones left, but their immediate descendants are now partners in the firm. Mr. R. B. Martin of The Common, Chiselburst, one of our local magistrates; Mr. J. B. Martin is the owner of Coopers, Chiselberst, formerly Stone property; Mr. F. H. Norman of Eimfield, Bromley. and Mr. E. Norman of Eimfield, Bromley. The common, With these latter gentlemen comes also the connection with the great house of Baring Bros. & Co., who have kept their account with Martin & Co. since 1704, through their brother, Mr. Charies L. Norman of The Rookery, Bromley. It is therefore quite in accordance with the fitness of things that Mesars. Martin & Co. should have a branch of their bank in Bromley, and they will, no doubt, receive a good share of public custom."

The J. B. Martin above referred to married a sister of Dr. H. Plaffin of Los Angeles, who is the American representative of the English house.

HE ESCAPED.

A Chinese Expressman Drives Over a Lady.

Yesterday forences several passengers were coming up from the Sauta Fé passenger depot, when they noticed a wagon driven by a Chinaman coming down First street at a frightful pace. Near the corner of Santa Fé avenue a lady stepped off of the sidewalk and started to cross the street. The Chinaman had warning from the crowd on the street but he lid not a transfer but he side not a street but he lid not a transfer but he side not a street but he lid not a street but he side not a street but he lid not a street but he side not a street but he lid not a street but he side not a street but he lid not a street but he side not a street but he lid not a street but he side not a street but he side not a street but he lid not a street but he side The Chinaman had warning from the crowd on the street, but he did not attempt to stop his horse, and before the lady could get out of the way she was knocked down and the wheels passed over her body. The Chinaman saw in an instant what he had done, so he whipped up his horse and made good his escape, before he sould be captured by the crowd who gave chase. Fortunately, the lady was not injured, with the exception of a few bruises about the head and shoulders. Her name could not be learned.

Out in Force.

About 9:30 o'clock last night a telephone message was received at the police station, stating that a fight was in progress at the Anheuser saloon, this side of the postoffice, Anheuser saloon, this side of the postoffice, and asking that an efficer be sent at once, officer Hill started out, and had hardly got out of the door when another message was received, asking for another officer, who was sent out, followed by five reporters. Officer Bosqui was picked up on the way, as were several others, but when the posse arrived at the supposed scene of war everything was quiet. If there had been any fight it had been suppressed before the place could be reached.

A Poor Boy.

Johnny Van Vleet, a boy 12 or 14 years of age, was brought to the police station yes-terday afternoon by his uncle, who stated that he was unmanageable, and asked to have him locked up until he could be sent to the Boys' Home at San Francisco. The boy has a good home, but will run away and absent himself for a month at a time. He also hangs about low dives at night, and has been such a source of annoyance to his friends that they finally decided on the course they have taken as a last resort.

Nadeau Park.
There will be a grand holiday excursion to the auction sale of the Hay tract ad-dition to Nadeau Park on Wednesday, De-cember 23tn. The property is choice and desirable. The excursion train, accompanied by Fred Doh's band, will leave the Commercial-street depot at 9:30 a.m. sharp. Everybody is invited to attend. Fare for the round trip only 25 cents.

McCarthy's Jump.
A patient at the Sisters' Hospital, named McCarthy, yesterday attempted to jump from a window, and became so violent that station for an officer to come out for him. Word was sent to the Sheriff's office, when Deputy Cooney went out and brought him. He was lodged in the County Jail.

A Petit Thior. About 6:30 o'clock last evening, Peta Candy walked into Smith's hotel, on Commercial street, and attempted to get away with an overcoat. He was captured before he could get away, and brought to the station, where he was locked up, charged with petit larceny.

on the new Central-avenue street-car line, the car, drawn by two horses, being driven from the further end of the line to the terminus, at the corner of Los Angeles and Requena streets. It is expected that regular trips will be made early next week.

Wants People. Commissioner of Immigration Deputy Commissioner or Immigration of Arizona Meagher is now located in Los Angeles, and intends to present the resources of that Territory before the many home-seekers now in Los Angeles.

Undelivered Telegrams.
Undelivered telegrams at the Western
Union Telegraph office, December 26th: A. W. Wells, C. W. Crawford, George H.

The Queen of the Pacific goes north to Another excursion came in over the Santa Fé route at 10 o'clock last evening. A splendid programme is being arranged for the next meeting of the Illinois Associ-ation, December 30th.

The trains arriving at the Santa Fé depot yesterday were crowded with people who had been out of town for Christmas. A member of the Salvation Army is prefer charges of conduct unbecoming officer against one of the city police force. The justices of the peace and constables in both courts of this city were busy all day yesterday preparing their annual reports.

Dr. Kannon was the recipient of a hand-some Christmas gift from the Sisters of the hospital. It consisted of a complete water sarving.

R. B. Hunter, just returned from Chino reports a number of new buildings started there within the last few days, and a crow of buyers at the new townsite every day.

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The attention of the Superintendent of Streets is called to a deep hole at the corner of Buena Vista and Virgin streets. It is dangerous to vehicles, and should be attended to at once.

Carrie Luther, the young girl who has given the managers of the Girls' Home so much trouble of late, will leave by steamer for San Francisco, this morning. She takes her baby with her.

Christmas was celebaated at Lang Station

ner baby with her.
Christmas was celebaated at Lang Station last Friday night with a Christmas tree and literary and musical exercises. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Lang Literary and Social Society, and was a very enjoyable affair throughout.

PERSONAL NEWS.

E. Langley Jones of Monrovia is at the St. Elmo. W. M. Woods and wife of Tulare are at the Pico. the Pico.
Charles D. Henry and wife of Whittier are stopping at the Hotel Oxford.
Wallace Corbett, a well-known mining expert of New York, is at the Pico.
W. A. Nimocks and wife of Santa Fé Springs are at the New United States.

J. D. Samson, a well-known St. Louis misclan, is in the city and will probably locate here.

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Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of R. B. Young, architect, rooms 8 and 9, 23 South Spring street, for the excavation of a basement strick feet, on Spring street, between Second and Third streets. Bids must be in by 10 o'clock a.m., Saturday, December 31, 187, A good chance to secure gravel for street grading.

Grading.

Good Time for All.

Biggest excursion of the season to Nadeau Park, Wednesday, December 28th. Free dimer, spiendid music, and a good time guaranteed. Grand auction sale of Hay Tract addition to Nadeau Park. Don't get left. Buy tickets of J. W. Gardner, Secretary and General Manager Nadeau Townsite Company, 210 South Spring street, or H. H. Matleek & Son, auctioneers, 111 West First street, or Southern Pacific Ticket Office.

The Saldiery Home.

If you want to profit by the location of the Soldiers' Home, come today and buy a lot in Jones's Ocean Spray addition to Santa Mosica. Prices have not yet been advanced. Russell & Baum, successors to Russell, Cox & Co., 122 West First street, Los Angeles. The Keystone Restaurant, No. 23 South Main street. Meals 15c and upward. Special attention paid to ladies and families. Open from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Buy some of those \$15 lots in the Holda tract. Kilpatrick & Binford, 134 North Main street.

We invite all who are seeking good, rafe land investments to call on us for information. We are offering lands that are equal to any in Southern California at prices to encourage all to invest. We ask less than half the prices of other lands of the same quality and noake case terms of payment. For actual settlers, no other tract can offer equal inducements. Simi Land and Water Company, if West First street, Los Angeles.

Acreage in Bannister's addition to Santa Fe Springs is selling rapidly. Now is the time to buy, as the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Southern Facific roads will be running trains through the springs by January, when prices will be advanced. This will pay to in-vestigate. Byrain & Poindexter, 27 West First street.

Notary Public and Commissioner
For New York State and Arizona Territo
G. A. Dobinson, 25 N. Main street, upstaisr.

The City Water.

There having been so much complaint lately about the impurity of the city water, the owners of the Schumacher tract determined to give their customers something better, and have been most fortunate in obtaining an abundant supply of the pure article, which will be piped to every ito free of cost, thus making lots in this tract the most desirable and chappest in the market, being on a cer line, only 30 minutes ride from First street, with high clevation and every convenience. Price \$400 and upward.—Terms easy. Bratshaw & Zeliner, agents, room 23, 33 South Spring street.

Proximity to Jos Angoles, beautiful loca-tion and surroundings, unequalled railroad facilities, and low prices—Hay Tract addi-tion to Nadeau Park. Grand excursion Wednosday, December 28th. See next Sun-day's papers. Tickets for sale by J. W. Gard-ner, 210 South Spring street, or H. H. Matlock & Son, auctioneers, 111 West First street, or at Southern Pacific ticket office.

A Chance to Get Fine Land and Water Without Cash.

Porter Land and Water Company, corner First and Spring, are offering a few tracts of their best land at San Fernando to parties desiring to plant half in citrus fruit trees, without requiring any cash for one year. Regular prices, blenty of pure, free water piped to cach tract. Terms one, two and three years: 5 per cent. interest. The company also offers one half-section, but no more, for \$150 per acre, with free water piped to the land. Best and cheapest thing, yet offered. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest.

Los Angeles, Becomber 20, 187. The firm of A Chance to Got Pine Land and Water With

Los Angeles, Becomber 20, 1887. The firm o Day & Siddall is this day dissolved by mutua congent. Alfred Day, Jr., H. E. Siddall.

Sidewalks.

John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay

New union depot just commenced on the Hay Tract addition to Nadeau Park; railroad junction; all streets graded. Get a lot at auction, Wednesday, Docember 28th. Values certain to rise rapidly.

Painters' Supplies.
P. H. Mathews, corner Second and Los Angeles streets, makes a specialty of the finest unlity of mixed paints, St. Louis lead and

water oil.

Water is king in California. Strangers
should beware of deception about this indispensable article. Citrus fruits can't be raised
without it. Many sellers promise water, but
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Land and Water Company, First and Spring

Twenty daily trains, 10 minutes' ride, three allroads, Nadeau Park. Go on the excursion ednesday, the 28th.

Ladies
Save from 25 to 50 per cent. by buying heliday
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